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A2 The second, upper segment 204, as shown in Fig. 1b, is rigidly connected to the lower segment 206 and is the part of the clip 200. The upper segment 204 is angled with respect to the lower segment 206 and is located above the pivot point 202. The upper segment 204 is positioned adjacent to a second surface 106 of the electronic device 100, which is substantially perpendicular to the first surface 104. In the preferred embodiment, the upper segment 204 is at an angle greater than 90 degrees to the lower segment 206. However, the upper segment 204 can be at other angles with respect to the lower segment 206. The angled configuration of the upper segment 204 allows the user to directly press down on the upper segment 204 toward the second surface 106, which actuates the clip 200 and causes the lower segment 206 to move or pivot away from the back surface 104. This causes the clip 200 to unclasp and allow the electronic device 100 to be removed from the article. Further, since the clip 200 spring tensioned, releasing the upper segment 204 causes the lower segment 206 to pivot or move toward the back surface 104. This configuration of the clip 200 allows the user to easily attach or detach the electronic device 100 from the belt, because the user does not have to reach behind the electronic device 100 to actuate the clip 200. Thus, the user may use her thumb or palm to actuate the clip 200.

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A3 In addition, the electronic device 100 may be attached to the article of clothing upside down. The notch 208, as discussed above, secures the article between the clip 200 and the electronic device 100. Further, the notch 208 protrudes out far enough from the lower portion 206 of the clip 200 to extend over the top of a belt, thus allowing the electronic device 100 to be positioned upside down onto the belt. Therefore, the user can attach or detach the electronic device 100 by pressing the upper segment 204 toward the second surface 106 with her index or middle finger.

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A4 In Figs. 3b and 3c, the headphone support element 400 is shown inserted into the electronic device 100 by way of a tab 410 and screw 412. However, the support element 400 may be attached to the electronic device by an adhesive, such as glue, by snap fit, or by being integrally manufactured within the body.

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Figs. 4a and 4b illustrate alternative embodiments of the headphone support element 500 and 600 attached to the electronic device 100' in accordance with the present invention.

AS Specifically, Fig. 4a shows a support element 500 attached to the electronic device 100'. The support element 500 has a receptacle 502, a left side 503a and a right side 503b. The left side 503a and right side 503b prevent the headphone connector 99 from moving when connected to the headphone interface 514. Again, it is preferable that the headphone connector 99 snugly fit within the receptacle 502, such that the connector 99 does not rotate or move when connected to the interface 514. The support element 500 is preferably made of an elastic material, such as rubber or plastic elastomer. However, any other material can be used so long as the connector 99 does not move when housed by the support element 500 and connected to the jack 514 and can be easily inserted or removed from the receptacle 502.